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pasture. As this is the most natural food, no doubt it is equal to any mentioned above; but it is only those who are favorably situated that can use this crop green to a profit. It is so easily oured it is valuable as a winter food; the use of it will reduce the

VOLUME XLII:::NO. 42. economical manner requires both experience | if the bushes are thick, so that the roots are ASSACHUSETTS PLOUCHMAN and good judgment, even in the summer season. The farmer who thinks he is doing his whole duty when he secures a good pasfor if he is to get the best results from his 30.45 Milk Street, (cer. Bevoushire St. herd of cows, he must be prepared at any time to make up any deficiency which the weather may cause in the feed of his pasture.

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Editorial.

SUMMER FEEDING OF MILCH COWS.

crop to feed out in July and August. Al-

though barley does not yield so large a crop

oats, it is by many farmers preferred to

cats, and is believed to make more milk;

but cats make an excellent feed for much

as well as inconvenient. Following these crops may be named Hungarian; this is a crop when grown thick as it should be, that akes an excellent feed for cows, whether

ter use; but if it is sown thin, so that

After Hungarian comes Indian corn. This

with which it is grown, it requiring but little labor, and the crop rarely fails to

Following the corn crop comes the cabbage, which some of our best farmers think to be one of the most desirable crops to

grow for mileh cows; it is claimed that if hed at the proper time it will not injure the flavor of the milk in the least, and that the

IMPROVING THE SOIL. By Ploughing Under Green Crops-Since the introduction of Commercial Fer-

to green crops for manure. But the use of Pertilizers does not entirely obviate the neessity of occasionally resorting to green bles the farmer to buy fertilizers, that can be easily transported to distant portions of his farm, the soil occasionally needs a dressercial Fertilizers are deficient in this ma-The climate of New England is such that terial, and unless the crops are of a charachere are very few seasons which are not ter to leave in the soil a considerable portion mough to keep pastures in good condition of their substance. For example, crops like om the opening to the close. There are onions, beets, turnips, cabbages, and Indian often one or two months so dry that the corn will gradually exhaust the soil of humus grass on high land ceases to grow, thus unless it is supplied by the introduction of ompelling the cattle to eat the grass after some material that comes from green crops. has been dried hard in the sun. When When only commercial fertilizers are used, some effort should be made to grow such milch cows are brought to such feed, they not only lose flesh, but they shrink their crops as leave considerable vegetable sub-

to a dollar a bushel, as they have during the last few years, the crop is one of the most profitable which the farmer, with strong, moist land, can grow, but when the price comes much below fifty cents, it is a quescows that come home from a short pasture. tion whether there are not other crops that they are not in the right condition to cut and feed out green but a short time if they are all sown at the same time, and to sow for a succession of crops is more expensive.

In some stress wall sown at the same time, and to sow for a succession of crops is more expensive. the straw is coarse, it is not very good to of harvesting, assorting and marketing, is feed out except when green, therefore it is always best to sow five pecks of seed per has been largely used as a summer feed for milch cows in time of short feed, and it is a crop that can be kept growing for several

weeks after being high enough to cut; but whatever may have been said in favor of green corn, practice does not prove it to be so good as some other crops, especially if cut when half grown; it does not contain the autriment in proportion to its bulk as many other crops do, and when fully grown the stalks are so large, unless planted very thick, the cows will not eat it up clean; if planted thick enough to make it small it is not so nutritious. But with all of the objections, green corn fodder is often very acceptable to feed out to cows when they come to the barn at night half full. The very large quantifies which can be grown an an arge quantities which can be grown on an acre is very much in its favor, as is also the

matted together they should be cut severs times in the season, close to the ground with sharp narrow hoe. In August one or two nches of loam should be carted on, or dressing of manure should be applied, and wel harrowed in with a liberal quantity of grass seed. By this method the bushes can be

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necessity of tree-planting, but the pecuniary

[Southern Industries.] The Soja bean, which is now attracting

ilizers, it is not so often necessary to resort

land all over, then moved to another portion of the field; as fast as subdued level off and sow grass seed. This method of killing bushes is one of the most effectual as well as the

Mowing the weeds around the cultivated fields is an important work, but is often neglected by even good farmers. There is no work on the farm that pays as well as this, if they are cut before they begin to seed. A

THE SOJA BEAN.

the potato crop. First, it is a crop that furnishes no fodder for the cattle. Second, the small, unsaleable potatoes do not make a desirable food for farm animals unless washed and cooked. Third, by selling the potatoes the farm is made poorer, unless money is paid out for isrtilisers. Fourth, the labor of harvesting, assorting and marketing, is more than that of many other crops. But with all of these objections some farmers are so situated that they can raise an acre or two of potatoes without draining too heavily on their time, or impoverishing their farms to an extent beyond what they can restore them, by carefully saving all of the waste materials of the farm.

One point appears to be well settled, which is, that he who is to raise potatoes at a profit, must manure the land liberally, plough and pulverise the land well, and cultivate the crop thoroughly. The potato beetle has done much to ensourage the growing of larger crops of potatoes, for it has been found to be as much work to keep growing of larger crops of potatoes, for it has been found to be as much work to keep growing of larger crops of potatoes, for it has been found to be as much work to keep growing of larger crops of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be bestles from an agre of land that will be a transplant and to his recommendation it was tested in Central Rurope.

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seed. By this method the bushes can be killed out in a single season and a grass orop obtained the next season.

Bushes in a rocky pasture are not so easily killed, by hand labor, but by outting them as close as possible two or three times in one reason, and stocking it hard with sheep two years, there will be but few live bushes left. The sheep should be fed with a little cotton seed meal to keep them in good condition.

Pastures near home that are overrum with bushes may be reclaimed, by first mowing the bushes and pasturing it with hogs. To do the work thoroughly a moveable fence sufficient to enclose several rods should be built. The hogs should be kept in the enclosure long enough for them to root the land all over, then moved to another portion draight animal, where cautains are absolutely necessary, we would have them rather low, and a low broad toe piece, to allow as level a bearing as possible, applying the shoe so to rest equally all over the foot. By this means the heels get stronger, and no dirt gets imbedded between the shoe and heel, and ultimately all signs of corn will disappear. disappear.

We may not get all the draw-wells, as we

The Horse.

HORSES.

[Prairie Farmer.]

would call them, removed from heels at the first shoeing, but by removing the shoes at an early period, and adopting the same method, we will ultimately be auccessful. If

In the general horse markets of this country, nothing is so great a disparagement to a ready sale as the want of size. No matter a ready sale as the want of size. No matter how powerfully the horse may be built, with a strong body, on short limbs, no matter how much capacity he may have for digestion and work, if he is small, he brings only a meagre price, and is led away with the contemptuous opinion that he is only a pony. Like the nubbin in the corn crib, he is estimated to be of very little value. The attainment of size is the labor of scientific breeding and generous nourishment. Undoubtedly the law that "Like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor" refers as and 14. Worcester South at Lowell, September 25 and 26. Widdlesex North at Lowell, September 25 and 26. Plymouth at Bridgewater, September 19, 20 and 21. Worcester North at Fischburg, September 19 and 28. Worcester North at Fischburg and 26. Worcester North at Fischburg and 26. Worcester North-West at Athol, October 2 and 3. Worcester South at Sturbridge. September 13 and 26. breeding and generous nourishment. Undoubtedly the law that "Like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor" refers as much to size as to form, color, temperament, temp country would have been advanced many generations over their present state of per fection.

Our farmers, and breeders of horse stock

Our farmers, and breeders of horse stock generally, should make it a special point to exclude from the harens dwarfed stallions and diminutive mares. Then they should give heed to the proper care and feeding of the coits during the years of their more rapid growth, and they would not only benefit themselves pecuniarily, but would contribute to the permanent value of the horse stock of this country in the future ages.

beetle has done much to encourage the growing of larger crops of potatoes, for it has been found to be as much work to keep the bestles from an aere of land that will yield not more than a hundred bushels, as it is one that will yield four bundred bushels.

MOWING BUSHES AND WEEDS.

Few farms are so well cultivated as to be entirely free from bushes; for unless the farmer makes persistent efforts to kill them out, they will creep in around the fences and on the banks of the ditobes on land kept for grass.

The usual custom with farmers is to improve the first leisure after the hay crop is harvested to go over the mowing land and the best than the fully matured and dead plant. This plan would render the Soja was thus preventing them from the beaming trees, but never killing them; to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. It would be better economy to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them alive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them sive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them sive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them sive by mowing but once a year. If the bushes stand single it is better to spend time enough to kill them out entirely, than to keep them sive the

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BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

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FARMERS' SONS. What Education is Necessary to make

to read, and to endorse much that was said overlook the fact that during the last fifty imagines he discovers some flaw or some There was an error in the last number on upon this important subject, particularly the years we have made rapid progress in every danger approaching. If one-half the effort "Pure Springs" by the misprint of "Floruch" remarks in reference to the hulling of the branch of human pursuit. An education which was made to set forth the good qualities of instead of "Horicon," the original name of It is, as you have stated, a question to be chanic, a good merchant, or a good teacher, anticipate danger, the College would long dying race of Toadies to insult with the considered, whether we have not "gone far would not do so now. We are marching on' enough in size, at least if it is at the expense of form; in fact have we not already gence than our grandfathers did. No matter gone too far in this direction?" I should what business we follow we soon discover put this question as follows: Have we not that if we would occupy a successful position

gone far enough in size if at the expense of quality; and is a berry valuable that the education than our fathers possessed. stem is so stout it cannot be gathered with- Among all of the branches of human in out a knife, and the hull so large as to dustry there is not one that so rigidly de- PROF. ARNOLD ON BUTTER YIELDS. occupy about as much space as the berry mands that we should keep full up to the Vermont, Burlinence, Sogic, 14, 22.

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Internate occupy about as much space as the cerry litable? In fine, have we not sacrificed about front, in education, as that of farming; nor all the good qualities of the strawberry in is there one, which demands a wider range er's Advocate:

Prof. L. B. Arnold, the well known authority on dairy matters, says in the Farmare analysed, it will be found that its evils go on accumulating at a rapid rate, and that

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them Successful Farmers?

PLOUGHMAN

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

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secure to their sons that instruction which | best went 120 to 140 per hive. One-third secures to their sons that instruction which it is so important to have, to make them of my surplus was made in small sections, successful farmers, it is to be regretted that the true merits of the College are not better knewn; the reason of this is undoubtedly, seels readily, when prepared with the surplus boxes that were formerly used. because the good qualities of the College

are rarely set forth in the public press, probably because it is supposed that these are understood, and so as a rule the College is before the public, only when some dyspeptic Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

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PURE STREAMS.

discourse. As the line of true permanent

progress is only on that of the plain design

of Nature, it is an error of policy to prefer

the interests of manufacturers and corpora-

tions to those of navigation, agriculture, the

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BY DRUGGISTS.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper he sen sent as well as the new dere

Cholera has made its appearance

ubush of Cairo, Egypt. According to the latest advices, cholera epreading rapidly throughout Egypt.

at Ashton-under-Syne, England

Two thousand weavers have struck wor

Japan has declined the proposal to for an alliance with France against China, with

which country France is now at war. 376 miles of the Mexican Central Rail road, extending south from El Paso, are ready to be opened to transportation.

The English actor, Henry Irving, receiv a real ovation from distinguished men, prior The American Flint Glass Works Unio has decided to shut down work for six

The tornado of the latter part of last wee

A strange story is current that Ge Indians, who came back with him on the strength of his promise to return them

Gen. Tom fhumb, who in his lifetime ha apoplexy, on Sunday last, at the age of forty-five years.

The London merchants and shipowner protest strongly against the recent agreement entered into between the British gov ernment and M. deLesseps for the constrution of a second Sues Canal.

The President says it is his desire to trip will give him the opportunity.

The Legislature is having the longest se seventh month. The impatience of its mem bers to get away could not well be entirel cor.cealed from the general observation.

There were 262 deaths in Boston week, of which 21 were from sunstroke, 144 month of June, 47 of which were fatal.

He will so demonstrate in his next regular vent them. report from the bureau of staffstics of labor.

The civil service reform act of Congress went into practical operation on Monday last, and may be regarded as the beginning

lass., will be given up to our State authori-

proving under which one of the several

The summer is now more than half gone bring us into the ripenees of autumn, with its harvests of every kind. What the tiller of his acres can expect to accomplishment lies within the range of his power. Granting that it is, he nevertheless, the late sowing and seeding comes in to supplement the spring work and carry operations over into the front of the next season. The birds are getting through with their early morning songs, though they are contained later than usual on account of the peculiar freshness of the foliage and the abundance of their food supply at this season. After they shall have done, the insects' turn will come. This little creature race strike in with their varied atrains of music, filling and the later than usual on account of the Frenchman, which England to become all the morning acong in with their varied atrains of music, filling and minority reports.

But it is seriously doubted whether such an accomplishment lies within the range of his power. Granting that it is, he nevertheless, because there is more fresh and unbreathed air on the water in this country up to the present has been very favorable for fruit trees, and we have similar reports for supple when the society. One has been known in England for the last eight years, and we have similar reports that it is, he nevertheless, be seriously doubted whether such an accomplishment lies within the range of his power. Granting that it is, he nevertheless, because there is more fresh and unbreathed air on the water in this country up to the present has been known in England for the last the ontient. If favorable weather continues the hard of this society. One has been known in England for the last eight years, and we have similar reports for apples the mastery in the case, and England command for the save in this country up to the present has been known in England for the last stafford the save interest for apples when he have similar reports for the save interest for the save sent of last stafford the save in this country up to the present has been known in England for the la hands of the Frenchman, which England in with their varied atrains of music, filling aceems to be determined to assume as her ford Downs, Shropshires, Hampshires, Hampshires, Cotswords and Lincoins. This stock was imported by the atrumentation by day and by night. Finally the approach of the fall frosts send them below ground, where they leave their eggs benefits the approach of the fall frost send them below ground, where they leave their eggs benefits to be determined to assume as her ford Downs, Shropshires, Hampshires, Cotswords and Lincoins. This stock was imported by the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture, and offers a rare opportunity, to those wishing to obtain pure bloods at their own price. For particulars, see advertisement.

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Although Mr. Gladstone may profess to see no signs and have no fears of a Tory research for Downs, Shropshires, Cotswords and Lincoins. This stock was imported by the Harvard Veterinary Hospital building, at the corner of Village and Lucas streets, is being rapidly pushed toward completion, and will probably be ready for occupancy about August 1. The building is of brick, three stories high, and covers and area of 53x54 feet. The first floor will be coultness, being about August 1.

The Colorado is one of the great rivers of the continest. He continest, being about 2000 miles from its mouth. The walls of

three-fourths of all the telegraph operators in the country, and number altogether some fitteen thousand. The most of those who do not belong to the brother-hood, are graduates from the so called colleges. The brother-hood has been in existence about two years and publishes a paper called the Telegraphers' Advocate. The entire matter of the threatened strike was in the hands of an executive committee, which decided everything for the action of the Brother-hood. The latter claims likewise to be a branch of the Knights of Labor, an organization which is tor claims likewise to be a branch of the Knights of Labor, an organization which is said to have initiated two million members-taked them." That is the platform of the Conservatives respecting ireland, then. It is a policy of violence, of brutality, and seven hours for night men, six days in a week, no Sunday work for day men, and seven hours for night men, six days in a week, no Sunday work without compensation, and extra pay for all extra labor; also an increase of fifteen per cent on all salaries.

Managers keep the men in a stage of perfect diasipline. They manage their society affairs by cipher, the leaders having a cipher met known to the rank and file. They regard themselves a model as a secret society. No one known to the names of the officers of the constraints and the management of the constraints and the suit of the policy of ruffinisms; and its route in Boston by the breaking of some of the machinery on her special car.

— Experience shows that steers do better in any of the Northern Territories in coming to machinery on the resolution, and the suit of the transfer of the young castle of Texas by cipher, the leaders having a cipher who had shipped with him fairs by cipher, the leaders having a cipher who had shipped with him as Manila as a carpenter.

No one known to the rank and file. They regard themselves a model as a secret society. No one known to the names of the officers of the constitute of gar, and at the same to perfect time and the suit consequence of forcing of the conservatives are special to be the desideration of the characteristic of the make to perfect the present age, in capture of the present age is incapable of forcing of the moneters, an exchange says that hat the given be to the desideration of the conservations and swill have long beautiful. The present age is incapable of toreing of the desiderations of the conservations and swill have long beautiful. The present age is incapable of toreing of the desiderations of the desiderations of the conservations and the salt of the pr

self. No outsider knows where they mee As a society, it claims to have effected a great deal in the increased effectiveness telegraphic despatching.

THE CROP OF WHEAT.

By midsummer, the criais in the wheat john Roach was the successful bidder, as the terms were placed before competitors by that the season has been one of average forwardness. Having got just beyond that point now, it is possible to speak of the prospect, or rather of the actuality, with a depend of the season has been one of average for point now, it is possible to speak of the prospect, or rather of the actuality, with a depend of the season has been one of average for built of steel, and all to be completed within a fixed period. The appropriation for the built of steel, and all to be completed within a fixed period. The appropriation for the built of steel, and all the world.

The total amount of the state left by the instant contract with the agents of this great ond, who are to be found stationed everywhere in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. The study alone of this Summer in the country. been mainly cut, and gathered under such for the Bureaus of Construction and Repair, satisfaction second only to that of travel itself. Another call for Government bonds is seriously contemplated by the Treasury Department.

Another call for Government bonds is conditions as fully warrant the expression of a final judgment on the result. We can say that, on the whole, we have rarely had a more favorable season for the harvesting of the Bureaus of Construction and Repair, and of Steam Engineering, for the last fiscal year ending June 30. The amount of that their illuminated designs, are the perfection of artistic work.

The talk about Presidential candidates The talk about Presidential candidates has already begun, a year in advance of the more favorable season for the inpening of it. Rains have visited the northwest equally with the Pacific coast with their requisite fevors, preparing for the advent of the reaper almost with as much nicety as if their part of the season, is unusually large, the trains all great work had been specially allotted them. And during the reaping time there has been such a prevalence of dryness and uniform that the four new vessels will coat enough, beat as precisely answered the requirements.

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dicted with what may be taken as a certainty. Mother earth has once more dealt generously by us: some would perhaps say. weeks, and trouble is apprehended at Sandstead of last year's 550 million bushels we clined to give a name. The death of Count Homes of the Rich, by Charles F. Wingate; and n portions of Illinois and Missouri was get but 450 millions, that may fairly be ac- de Chambord removes the last of the Bour- a joint paper on Science and Prayer, by Presisevere, blowing away churches, achoolhouses, and other public buildings, besides railroad last year, for all practical purposes. And maily bequeathed his royal claims to the Crook was himself taken captive by the having come to market, which it is estimated on an imaginary throne in France without achieved a world-wide fame by the accident more than on wheat, and therefore more of now first in France, they will have to as- Yacht; Discipline, a poem; Best Laid Schemes, of his birth, died at Middleboro, Mass., of the latter remains for export purposes than semble and make a show of themselves with a story; and the varied editorial department

somewhere where he can get b. youd all this country as has been the case for a series essary every day for each to take its posicivilization and live in the rough just as he of years past. Still, it is practically certain tion. likes; and he thinks this Yellowstone Park that they will be ready to take from us quite all we shall be ready to sell, provided they AMERICAN BEEF IN ENGLAND can have it at reasonable, instead of specula sion on record, now on the last half of its tion; and it becomes vital one for us in view of the situation pay. They will prefer subsistence or cheap- where both the condition of the cattle and ployees; Time and Wages; Profits and Barnings; Col. Carroll D. Wright's recent investigations of the subject in England have satisfied er food, at any rate, than such as is to be the laws of the country are not a guarantee Each and all of them deserve careful popular him that wages for labor in Great Britain had at only speculative prices, and they will against the spread of the disease. This is atention.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

trolling influence in both. But there is much ministry, then one source, and a large and Halifax, Roger Amero, charged with the that, while M. de Lesseps has secured the merce will have been cut off, and we shall that, while M. de Lesseps has secured the Watertown, State authoristate authoriState authori
we will have been cut off, and we shall cominue to be most favorable, both as to the have left only the exportation of dressed to mean his shareholders also, the supposed to mean his shareholders also also the supposed to mean his shareholders also th supposed to mean his shareholders also, the beef, which may in its turn have to go the the quar Mass., will be given up to our State authorities, and in due time will take his trial in British government has failed to carry out its purpose in the same way. Opposition to such an agreement is already openly threat ened in parliament and the credit which it will be necessary for him to ask of that body is virtually refused in advance. This will place the government in a very awkward po-

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The Telegrapha' Brotherhood includes three-fourths of all the telegraph operators.

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THE NEW NAVY.

Congress is supposed to have voted th new naval vessels, in order that our navy It authorized the construction of three THE ISSUE IN FRANCE-

more generously than our desert. Agricul- gimes are now clean gone from France, and ure becomes more and more impressively doubtless gone forever. If the present show the governing, because the creative, power of a Republic does not stand long enough to of Schools, a joint discussion by Rev. Drs. R. Heber of our great land. Qf course it is not possiof our great land. Of course it is not possi- plant the seeds of perpetuity, something ble all at once to estimate the amount of the wholly different, an entirely new conglomerwheat crop in bushels, although we see it so ate, must emerge from beneath its temporafrequently attempted; but assuming that in ry fertilization, to which nobody is as yet in of Legislation, by Simon Sterne; The Unsanitar, far two reasons; first, that a large propor- Count de Paris, it will be incumbent on the tion of last year's crop is held over, never latter either to assert or renounce his claims having come to market, which it is estimated on an imaginary throne in France without following table: A Town Garden, frontispiece; any delay. He has no rival now in sight, and, second, that the American people, raising a greater variety of agricultural products bol, of Imperialism having been anothed out the company of the products of the second of or the support of life, than other people, in his youth in Zululand. If, therefore, any Town Garden-a Poem. A Castle in Spain, a tions relative to the poet's bust, death-mask, and choose from habit to live on other things considerable number of monarchical elements novel, Part IV; The British Yoke; The Modern would if it were consumed in larger quanti-ties at home.

The illustrations are abundant and of the highest tion will make it apparent whether the con-Just what is to be the outcome of the flict between monarchical and republicanism wheat harvest abroad cannot now be told in France is to go on any longer, and wheth- five cent description, in paper covers, of the Florence from overwork and a slight touch of with anything like accuracy. The reports er the Count de Paris really possesses perare more or less conflicting, though there is sonal qualities of a nature to attract the different cities and countries in Encore and not much doubt that the harvest will be large largely discontented forces of tentative reenough to relieve nations like France and publicanism. But two parties now seem pos-Great Britain of any such dependence on sible in France, and it will become more nec-

unless something besides reason is able to to chew his cud in England, though but for farmer. a single day. It has recently been moved average lower than in the United States. have it, too, in spite of all we can do to pre- too plainly aimed at the United States, and virtue of which the former obtains the con- having failed to receive the favor of the ncertainty accompanying it, for the reason rapidly increasing one, of profit to our com-

Editor's Cable.

The Summer Exeursion Routes of t in a generous octavo pamphiet, with illustrations that are as exquisite as they are profuse, will tracted for with the lowest bidder. Mr. to pack and budge without delay, entrusting gree of positive certainty. The harvesting 000, in addition to the use of any unex- Excursion programme is an intense pleasur

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The inhabitants of a number of the Ru Notes. For sale by Cupples, Upham & Co.

by Henry D. Lloyd; Woman in Politics, by Dr. William A. Hammond; Heary George's Social Fallacies, by Francis A. Walker; Crude Methous

Jottings about London is a little twenty-

We have from the Department of Agricu ture Special Report No. 60, on the acreage of spring grain and cotton, the condition of winter wheat, and European grain prospects, with freight rates of transportation co

Ensilage; the Silo Governor, by 8. M' now under review. mitted into Germany on any terms, it is now giving an explanation of the methods, conditions, and operations of the system, with reaso We have just seen how blind transactions in being attempted to keep out American cattle for the same. The writer says be has aimed to Chicago could effect our export trade, and from England. As a contemporary pithily mention everything of importance, and to make convention in Fancuit Hall on Thursday of last they may continue to work in the same way, puts it, the American ox is not to be allowed his statements perfectly intelligible to the average week, at noon, four hundred or more Irish men

surplus wheat abroad at all, we must do it case no more live cattle be allowed to land manner. They are as follows: Employers' for a shorter time in Philadelphia, is about at prices which foreign nations are able to in Great Britain, if they come from countries Liability fer Personal Injuries to their Rm-

because of a design to keep out American beef in competition with English beef in the Seventh Annual Fair, new series, of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to be held at Lexlatter market. The remarks that were made ington on Tuesday, August 28th, and to continue in support of this motion in the Commons five days, has been forwarded us by H. P. It is now understood that the British gov- fully bear out this conclusion. It is intend- Kinkead, Secretary, Lexington, Ky. Prefixed ed as a strictly prohibitory movement against are a list of officers and the Rules and Regula-

Cashier woodward, a dimonstrative more proving under which one of the several bonds any specific sum was embezaled.

By the new order of the Postmaster General, newspapers will hereaften be much through the mails to their destination. They have been to go through the mails to their destination. They have been kept by postmasters and clerks a combination of elements, chiefly political, that is resolved to defeat the project for no other reason than that of their hatred to sent to their going to America, the King at once asked, "What profit will arise?" They answered in a single word, "Fishing." "So answered in a

- The average Prenchman having her

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— The time fixed for the holding

gion, A woman in Scraston, Pa., put her boy's

The contents of the Popular Science hands on a hot store to cure them of stealing,

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— Atlantic City is called by a Philadelphia

ing the crops of a fertile tract of 50,000 acres in

instead of square. on America. - The House has refused to bring Thomas . Marsh, Jr., before it for contempt.

troughs, suitably inscribed, to commemorate th birthdays of his three children, at Elmira, N. Y. - The poor fellows who walk the streets of London between two adjustising boards held by a cleat at the shoulders; are fitly called sandwich-

the grave of Shakspeare, to settle certain ques portraits. - The bottom for hog products in the Chicago market has not yet been reached.

— The whales in Massachusetts Bay are now

being so industriouslyjkilled off with bomblance that they will soon disappear altogether.

- "Ouids," the authoress, is serious! Roman fever, and her brain is so much affected

-The recent report of the British House of Lords makes the Irish land act a failure in all respects, only adding fuel to the flame.

— Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England the bar-preparations for entertaining him are ver-

Colcord, of Dover, Mass., is a handful of small 175 pounds, and his hair is tinged with gray. - Mrs. Langtry is the owner of Govern bonds to the amount of more than twelve thou -The Irish-American organizations held

and women being present and representing the numerous Irish societies of Massachusetts. or the destha were those of children, 106 over-reach even themselves. It is perfectly being less than one year old. There were over-reach even themselves. It is perfectly of the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth dis
317 cases of measles in the city during the safe to predict that if we expect to send our of the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth dis
318 The Fourierith Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, Carroli D. Wright, which has been successfully worked in Chicago and San Prancisco for a number of variance of the safe to predict that if we expect to send our of the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disintroduced in New York.

- Capt. R. B. Forbes, of Milton, has made th odel, about eight feet long, of a ship of war, to linetrate the details of the rig he proposes fo model has likewise been photographed. been giving exhibitions at Hotel Pemberton this

- The Chicago Tribune reports a general im provement in the corn crop throughout Illinois and states that the reports from southern Minne

place the government in a very awkward poition in relation to the matter. The Lonthe members' salaries for the session, the
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Is a good spring medicine as well as a delic beverage. Made from Life of Man—Sarsapa Wintergreen, Hops, Checkerberry, etc., etc.

come a prominent feature in the new car-shop

Postmaster General is disposed to prosecute the customers of the private carriers of letters in New York City, as well as the carriers them-selves. The business of letter carrying done by these private concerns has been adjudged to be illegal, yet many of the companies still persist in it. By the revised statutes, each offence of

- The nation fete day of France was the 14th

third of all his dissections showed signs of Heart Disease; if you have it in any form, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, \$1 per bottle at druggists. - One of the speakers at last week's meetin of the American Institute of Instruction at Fabyan's, N. H., did not regard our schools re-

N. C. Perry, Esq., residing at 252 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass., says: "Ellis's Spavic Cure has cured two of the worst cases of sense palls I ever met." - M. deLesseps expresses indifference whether

England accepted the Suez Canal agreement

THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN MELON. A beautiful thing it was, and right green was poung Mr. Green, who went down to the cellar about midnight and ate nearly half of it. The next day young Mr. Green said he didn't warp receiple. Spring chickens are lower at 28@36c. any breakfast, and he thought he would not go to the store. He wished he hadn't seen that watermelon. By the prompt administration of Parax Davis's Pain, Killer, young Mr. Green's internal economy was reduced to a state of peace and comfort.

- Thunder storms, accompanied with destre

A valued correspondent, Albert Simpson, Esq., writing from Peoris, Ill., says: "Semaries Versies cured me of scrothla, after having suffered for 8 years with the disease." Mr. Simpson lives in Peoria. Ask him. Your druggist keeps it. \$150. - The 54th annual meeting of the America

Ladies, if you would be torever redeem from the physical disabilities that, in thousan of cases, depress the spirits and absolutely fet all the energies of womanhood, you have only to get Lydia t. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

- The steamer Ningara, of the New York and Cuba line, was destroyed by fire off the Floridi coast, last week. Her passengers were received by a British vessel and taken to Havana.

Ladies should wear a Hop Plaster ove he small of the back, as it cures all pains an ches. 25 cts. at any drug store. All ready to - The new department of Indiana Univers with its valuable collections, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week, the total

Dr. Pierce s "Favorite Prescription" - The condition of the venerable A. Brot Alcott is steadily improving. His mind earer, and he talks better than formerly. "Our life is March weather," wrote

lustrious Emerson, "savage and serene in one our." Wheat Bitters is a savage foe to Bright's bleense, and all blood disorders. Its use makes ife serene. Emerson's metaphor is fancitul. he effect of Wheat Bitters is a practical, settled its contributors to a reunion, to celebrate th torty-seventh birthday of that paper. A dinner was eaten at the Union House, on Peak's Islan

The opinion of the general public in re ard to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is confirmed b largymen, lawyers, public speakers, and actor cured for all affections of the vocal organ

- As many as twenty lives were ecent floods at London, Ontario.

MARRIAGES.

his city, July 14th, by Rev. Henry Morga is H. Hall to Kate A. Cameron, both of Wo cester.

In Pigeon Cove, July 11th, by Rev. E. Davis, Mr.
Robert B. Stillman of Rockport to Miss Mary F
Smith of Pigeon Cove.

The this city, July 18th, Edward Sutton, 81 years. In this city, July 18th, Edward Sutton, 81 years. B. Louis at \$4.00@6 50; common to choice against city, July 18th, and the paralysis, Darius Darling, 67 years, formerly of Daxbury, Mass., 18 years 10 months.

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In Natick, July 12th, F. Herbert, son of Henry M. Brown, 10 years.

In Bloomfield, N. J., July 18th, Louiss J., wife of Rev. Eber R. Buller of Boston.

In Concord, N. H., July 18th, Mary Ann, widow of the late Nathan S. Chandler, 93.

In Maschester, Mass., July 18th, Fannio Atwood Leach, daughter of Daniel Leach, S. years.

In East Boston, July 18th, Royria Adams Veazie, 10 years.

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In East Boston, July 18th, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Wm. Waters, Seo., 14 years 8 menths.

In Beach Peint, Marblehead, July 18th, Rev. Henry Wescott, pastor of the Uniterial Chickering of Defineral Control, July 18th, James Mansfield, formerly of Gloucester, 81 years.

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the lafe Horatic Chickering or Avanage.
In Brighton, July 11th, Henry A. Tubbe, 27 years in months 11 days.
In Canton, July 12th, Nathaniel Dunber, 78 years imonthe 11 days.
In Lodian Hill Farm, West Mewbury, July 12th, Alice Poore Moseley, wife of Frederick S. Moseley, in the 3th year of her age.
In Lexination, July 12th, Mary R., wife of Joshun

CHICAGO, July 17.-Cattle-Market for good

cows were in fair demand at \$56/70. Veal
caives were inactive at 56/76.

Sheep were moderately active and prices of all
grades were firmer; except on the common
stock, which was sot wanted at an figure.
Good stock ewes were in demand, while lambs
were inactive and lower. Quotations: Extra at
51/40/50; good at 56/50; medium at 46/50/50.

TOLEDO, July 16.—Wheat firm: No. 2 red
winter cash at \$1 10 bid, \$1 11 asked; July at
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Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Western, and 90c@\$1 30 for Northern.

Fruit.—Market moderately active, and prices are strong for choice stock. Choice new apples are is demand. We quote new at \$2 00c% 50 df hali-bb box. Evaporated russets are fairly active at 13@17c, and Northern and Eastern quartered and sileed command \$6@0c. \$6 be. We quote Palermo and Mossina lemons at \$5 00c \$7 50 cm box; Palermo and Rod oranges at \$6 50 cm \$7 50 cm box; Palermo and Rod oranges at \$6 50 cm \$7 50 cm box; Palermo and Rod oranges at \$6 50 cm \$7 50 cm box; Palermo \$30 cm \$6 box sponsible for our fast American life, with its peculiar crimes, but thought they are bulwarks for most descriptions. We quote new bests at 2 most able to prevent all crime, though doing great work in holding us back from destruction.

27 N. C. Perry, Esq., residing at 252 Handwest Street, Boston, Mass., says: "Ellis's Spavin Cure has need to call the same and the sam

Hay — Market improved, and prices are stronger. We quote choice prime hav at \$17 ff ton; occasionally some fancy higher; medium hay at \$15 00@16 00; choice choice Eastern fine at \$14 00@15 00; poor at \$12 00@14 00, and damaged at \$10 00@12 00, with Eastern swale at \$9; rye straw in moderate supply at \$14 00@15 00, and oat straw at \$9 ff ton.

Pointees.—Prices have cand off.

POSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Thunder storms, accompanied with destructed lightning, have occurred in different parts. New England of late.

Perk and Lard.—Market a little more steady, and prices are unchanged. We quote job lots long cut at \$19 00 \$\psi\$ bbl; short cut at \$19 50 \$\phi^2\$ 00; mess at \$17 50; prime mess at \$17 50; extra prime pork at \$15 50 \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob points and \$10 \$\phi^2\$ \$\phi^2\$ of \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Lard is quiet at \$9 \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. Smoked hams at \$10 \$\phi^2\$ bbl. \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. \$\phi^2\$ bbl. \$\phi^2\$ ob \$\phi^2\$ bbl. \$\phi^2\$ bb

ne demand has been light, and prices uncoanced. Choice spring lambs sell at 124@134c 4ff fb; common at 10@12c 4ff fb. We quote choice mut-on at 9@10c 4ff fb; common to fair at 8@9c 4ff b; choice fa! lamb at 10@11c, common at 9@ 0c; Eastern veal at 9@10c; common at 7@8e.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Market very dull, and prices, except for the creameries, are easy. We quote choice ship-made Western areamery at 21@22c d ib, fancy higher; good to choise freshly-made do at 20@21c; Western dairy at 14@16c; ladies packed at 14@16c; fair to good at 10@15c; faires Northern creameries nominal at 22@23c, some higher; fresh New York dairy at 19@20c; do Vermont at 19@20c; Franklin county at 20@21c; fair to good at 17@18: #/ Ib

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

BOSTON EGG MARKET.

There is a scarcity of choice stock. We quo resh Rastern at 20c; New York and Yermon t 184@19c; Northern at 184@19c; 1es Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at 18@19c. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- Butter-There was

PRILADELPHIA, July 16.—Butter—There was a fair consumptive demand for fice goods, but no general activity, and the undertone of the market continued weak, in sympathy with New York, although receivers were unwilling to drop quotations to the level of that market. Sales at outside figures were in small Lots. We quote Pennsylvania and Western fresh creamery extras at 22@23c; do, first \$2.20@21c; imitation creamery at 17@20c; Bradford county extras and York State fresh dairy extras nominal; Western dairy extras at 17@28c; common shipping grades

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WHEN ENDING July 21. Amount of Stock at market :- Basers, Sheep, Shoats Pat Hos

Prices. Boof - per 160 hs. ontotal weight of hide, tall and mest, extra, \$8 006 75; first quality, \$7 0067 second quality, \$6 006 75; third quality, \$6 006 a few choice sungle pairs, \$9 006; sems of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 3586 75. steers, \$75235 or much according to their value for over.

Oswe and Xoung Onlyee.—Fair quality,\$22 ,321; extra, \$40,845; farrow and dry, \$15,922. Fancy Cows, \$50,940. Steeres.—This young cattle for farmers—yearing, \$13 00,921 00,2220, page 101, \$15,934; three-years old. \$14,944.

Vonl Calves.—Sigric. F & A. A sew selected Brighton Hides, Gc. Hides—Brighton, Hides, Gc. Hides—Brighton, Hides, Gr. Sigric, Island Bright, Hides, Gr. Barg and Smil Hides, Gr. Barg and Smil Hides, Gr. Barg and Smil Hides, Gr. Calf Skins.—ISGING. Small hides, C. Tallew.—Brighton, delte Brountry lots, 40 Feite—30-25 each; Country lets, 2025c dairy skins, 2026c.
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MAIRS.— UND WALS. MAIRS.—Libby & Son, 33; Libby & Merrill, 22. NEW HAWPRIES.—J. O. Sanborn, 16; O. F. Bothble, 34; Dow & Moulton, 30; F. Wood, 11; Aldrick b Johnson, 33; C. P. Breck, 31. Vernovs.—H. Ingerson, 39; Taylor & Harpin, 18; f. B. Remick, 16; R. E. French & Son, 11; B. S. Hastings, 16; M. G. Flandors, 6; Sargent & Turner, Konfield, 39; H. D. Bryant, 5; N. K. Campbell, 12; L. Williamson, 32; Bicker & Brock, 4. WATERTOWN MARKET.

unson Market . Tuesday . July 17, 1883. Sixteen hundred and ten head of cattle were landed at these yards during the past week; a late train of twenty-three car loads came in from the West late Thursday night. The Western et attle were mostly of quality to command 66666; if the live weight. We noticed early on the morning of Tuesday quite a number of city butchers in the vicinity of the Western yards, with thought intent upon buying, and some did invest. A number of lots changed hands. Cattle moved at steady rates, When we read the Chicago report of cattle last Thursday being from 10615c lower than the previous week, we naturally expected a decline here, but there being so many cattle from our receipts exported out of the country, the balance could all be dispected of and full rates claimed. Poultry, Game, &c. Butter, Cheese, &c. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET

Sales of 8 Western steers average 1211 the at \$6 05, live weight; 8 do. av. 1170 lbs at 56c; 4 do. av. 1276 lbs at 56c; 4 do. av. 1276 lbs at 56c; 3 do. av. 1274 lbs at \$6.60; 48 do. av. 1354 lbs at \$6.15; 7 do. av. 1380 lbs at \$6.05; 11 do. av. 1420 lbs at \$6.05; 14 do. av. 1420 lbs at \$6.05; 14 do. av. 1426 lbs at \$6.05; 14 do. av. 1986 lbs at \$6.05; 14 do. av. 1986 lbs at 56c; 2 do. av. 1986 lbs at 56c; 2 do. Sales of 4 cows and beffers weighing 900 lbs live, at 4c, by Geo. Bieller. 2 4 and 6-year old cattle at 56c live.

Sales of 2 oxen weighing 2890 lbs at 56c; 2 steers 2320 lbs at 56c; 1 pair of oxen the nome weight 3200 lbs at \$170. CHERSE. Northern. lew Appies, peck \$1.00 Tomatoes, lb.
Table, peca. 18-100 Do. Berm'da, qt as
Baldwins, pk Tomatoes, can. Citreas, each..
Dried, \$\psi\$ \text{Namyanish}... 20

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

SALES AT BRIGHTON. Sales of 10 steers av. 1390 the at 6c; 4 do. av. 1250 the at \$6.35; 4 do. av. 1300 the at \$6.40; 5 do. av. 1000 the at \$6.40; 5 do. av. 1000 the at 6c, y Farrell & Stetson.

Sales of 10 cattle weighing 12,560 the at \$6.30; Asparagus, per bunc Dives V gallon..... Vatermelons, each... Peaches, natives, per cas

Canada superior at \$5 00@6 15; Minnesota bakers' at \$5 00@6 15; Canada superior at \$5 00@6 15; Minnesota bakers' at \$5 00@6 15; Minchigan at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis at \$5 75@6 00; Minchigan at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00@7 50; with some favorite brands held bleder; choice Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$7 00@7 50; with some favorite brands held bleder; choice Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00@7 50; with some favorite brands held bleder; choice Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00@7 50; with some favorite brands held bleder; choice Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00@7 50; with some favorite brands held bleder; choice Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 75 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 @7 00 and winter wheat patents at \$6 00 and winter wheat patents at \$ Sales of 1 Decaration of the pair at \$125; 2 at \$115; 1 at \$62.50, by J. B. Remick.
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\$36, by J. Carroll.
Sales of 2 new milch cows \$53@\$60; 2 Parrow cows \$21.50 each. that Boston had its share of the handling. There may be some contracted for during the coming week for export, if not there will without doubt be some lapping over into another week before disposals are wholly effected. Country Sheep in the hands of northern drovers arrived with less than 1,600 head, these were disposed of within the range of 3@6 for Sheep and 6@72 cts for Lambs.

Sales of 79 head of old Sheep that averaged 65 fbs at 4c and 4% Lambs, av 56 fbs, at 6½c 4 fb, by C, H. Kidder.

Sales of 33 Lambs weighing 50 fbs at 6½ cts, 20 Lambs weighing 60 fbs at 7 cts.

Sales of 12 Sheep of 80 fbs weight at 5 cts and 32 at same price and weight.

MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING OXHN. cely any at market. A few Milch Cows NEW MILCH COWS. Milch Cows of good quality changed hands om \$48@75 #F head including the calf in most ses. Several Cows were sold at \$50@856. Fm. Scolians sold I New Milch Cow at \$67.

STORE PICS AND PAT HOCE. Western Hogs are off in price from 1624 off ib, with larger receipts for the week. The range 64664c live delivered as slaughter bouses. Store Pigs numbered 70 head. Farmers too busy having to attend to the Pig business. Sales of 20 head of various size, 20646 the at \$5.50 of head.

VRAL CALVES. But little more than one-third the number ale as noticed last week. Prices steady and fir

burrato, N. Y., July 16.-Cattle

PSALMS.

plant, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know he value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and

have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst

o. Add disease if I use Hop Bitters.
7. For all my life have I been plagued with

sekness and sores, and not until a year ago was cured, by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Hop Bitters,

doth wisely.

9. Though thou hast sores, pumples, freckies,

salt rheum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters wi'll remove them all. 10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from

female complaints, who desireth not health and

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters

ring on serious Kidney and Liver complaints.

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy

lood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion

13. All my pains and aches and disease go

14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

BEEF. &c.

Pork, Lard, &c.

Veal and Mutten,

Fruit and Vegetables.

Table, dox... 60
Bartletts, pk.

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Butter, Choose and Eggs.

BOSTON SHED MARKET.

Dressed Boof. BLE des, # 3..... 9g % Fore Quarters... ind Quarters.. 12g 12t | Rounds....... nmps and Loins14t@15t | Ribs

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Retail Prices,

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by the New England Agricult 3. Be; thou not afreed when your family is sick, e r you have Bright's disease or Liver Comciety for the government of Eschibitors of the at their Fair, to be held at Manchester, POINTS IN A SHORTHORN COW. RAccomatic complaints.

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall

SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLE

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edigree—Should show unbroken descent h sides, from known animals derived in glish Herds, as found in the English erican Herd Books, and without this on connect computer in this class. ed—Smail, lean and bony, tapering to

Eye-Prominent, beight and callipole stance in the socket, indicating a tends you fat; "bright," as an evidence lay on fat; "cleat," as a guarantee of Horns and Ears—The horns should be be the floor of the sternum, and both refull just back of the slows, or, in othe which through the heart."

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SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE FOR THE YEAR 1883.

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NEWS SUMMARY. The Canadian hop crop is likely to fall onsiderably below the average yield. The canker worm is making and humong the trees in and about Boston. There not been so plentiful for years. "Joe" Q uickborn, who watches bathers at Long Branch, has saved forty-nine persons from drowning in the course of his life.

Mrs. E. Gough of Woonsocket, R. I, residing on Trinity park, near the iron tabernacle on the camp ground, attempted suicide Sunday.

Lightning recently killed a dog belonging to Walter Raynolds of Orange, Mass., which was lying in the bed, but Mrs. Reynolds, who was in the same bed, was unhurt. Des Moines, Iowa, was visited Monday by the most terrific tornado ever experienced there. Valuable buildings were unroofed, shade trees leveled and other damage done. John Smith of 162 Salem street received a hip fracture Monday by falling down a flight of steps at his home. Mrs. Abbott of Winsor atreet, Roxbury, while getting off a Shawmut avenue car at the former street at 6 P. M. Monday, was thrown down, receiving a fracture of the

Patrick Lanergan of Medford street, Charlestown, was struck by a train on the Mystic Branch of the Lowell reitroad at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and instantly killed. Edward Hyland, a farmer living in the outskirts of Forestville, Conn., probably in a drunken quarrel recently killed his wife. He has been arrested, but denies his

During the heavy thunder shower on last Thursday evening, four valuable young horses were killed by one stroke of light-ning in Eilis Stone's pasture in Otisfield, Maine. Stillman A. Converse of Bloomfield, Conn., died on Saturday of lockjaw, caused by erysipelas attacking a fracture of the wrist recently received.

Roxbury crossing.

The many friends of Major Hen. Perley. Poore deeply sympathize with him in his affliction austained in the loss of his only daughter, Mrs. Mosely, who died at kadian Hill on Thursday evening of last week.

An unusual meteorological phonomenon occurred on the 23d of June at Fopeka, Kan., the temperature rising auddenly from 70 deg. to 95 deg. between noon and 1 P. M., and a hot wind blowing from the south for about half an hour, when it cessed the temperature falling to the point at which it temperature falling to the point at which it was previous to the sudden rise.

Hon. Charles F. Gerry, of Sudbury, formerly, for a time, a resident on Sagamore Hill, in this city, now Senator, is equally an adept in Legislative affairs and poetry writing. Several of his many beautiful powers are of the kind that "cling to life and cunnot die."—[Lynn Item.

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Research of the land West asys: "The following figures, showing the number of sparrows and eggs that have been destroyed up to November 6th, has b

DAIRY COWS.

[Baltimore Sun.] It is a matter of surprise that farmers pay so little attention to having good dairy stock, when they can just as easily keep the best, and only the best, as to be triffing the time and attention away in caring for the worst. There is certainly no domestic animal which will pay as much in return for the attention given it as the cow. Her fiesh is an important element of man's diet, and her milk is used in various ways as an article of food. In the wild state the cow kind weigh from 250 to 400 pounds eacl, are slim and comparatively diminutive in stature, and their milk-producing qualities quite limited. But domestication and careful breeding have done wonders in their improvement. The best milkers are retained to breed from, while those who show no aptitude in this These interested in Lorniess breeds have a fine opportunity for study from these imported specimens.

Samuel Holmes of East Haven, Conn., has been released from the New Haven Almeshouse, where he had been confined as a madman at the instigation of his wife. It is said he will bring a suit for false imprisonment.

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in the one case to support the body of one cow only, while in the other there are two bodies to support. Then there is the extra investment and extra labor of feeding and miking two instead of one, all of which makes quite a difference of from \$20 to \$40 in the cost of producing the 500 pounds of butter, equal to from four to eight cents a pound. If one man can make out to live by getting 250 pounds of butter per cow, another can live and make money by getting 500 pounds.

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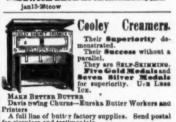
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AUGUST ON THE FARM Weeds .- As this is the month the weeds ripen their seeds every good

will make it his business to destroy a

that have escaped the cultivator or so much for the benefit of the grow

as to save labor next 'year, by keep land free from weed seeds. There few operations on the farm that pay as this, if the work be thoroughly de not sufficient to hoe the weeds up, should be picked up and carried field, or a very large proportion of t keep alive long enough to ripen their A few years of clean culture to th the season will lessen the weeds on s to such extent that the labor of cu grops will be reduced one-half. Potatoes .- Early potatoes that h grown for market should be dug and soon as the tops show any indicati they have come to maturity. The p year will rule low, therefore only t

are put on the market early will affor

profit. Potatoes can be sold direct field at fifty cents a bushel, at quite

profit as they can at seventy-five cen

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shrinkage is very large, few farmer how much. Cabbages .- Winter cabbages must fully attended to during this month erop will be likely to be a failure. should be frequently stirred, not to but the surface should be stirr the top; this will prevent the soil fr ing to any great extent. Few if an are improved by cultivation more th The great drawback to the growing cabbage is the green louse, which years has made its appearance in greers. Numerous remedies have be gested, all of which have their ob some of them so serious that they never to be used; first among them named Paris green. The use of this leaves that are to be eaten ought to bidden by law, with heavy penalties. ers and others are getting altogether miliar with this deadly poison, and exercising that care that is necessar cure safety. The fact should never gotten that it requires but a small an this poison, when taken into the stor

bance if not death. Better let the the cabbage up than to try to save the any poison. Warm water is a safe and when applied at the right temp accomplishes the work. Farm Stock .- Pastures in August dry up to an extent that they do not sufficient food to keep cattle in good tion; even young a ock stop growing August and September for want of au feed. It would pay well to feed young during a drouth if they are pasture home, but as a rule young stock are off into distant pastures where it we inconvenient to feed them every day cows in milk should be carefully after; the moment the feed begins to deficiency should be made up by feethe barn. This is important, because a cow once begins to shrink in her milk, it is very difficult, if not imposs restore her again during the season.

cause death, nor should we ignore t that where the skin is broken it will enter the system and cause serious

the farmer should see to it that his have enough to eat, he should also see that they have an abundance of good This is a duty that is too often neglect-Cleaning out Ditches .- As soon as t erop is secured, if the ditches are dry er they should be cleaned out; for while drier later in the season there is no of it; therefore this is a work that sho attended to when the water is low enough work to advantage. The material thu out, composted with an equal part of manure, makes an excellent dressin high land.

Making Pastures of Woodland .thought desirable to make a pasture land that the wood was cut from last the sprouts that have started from the should be broken off; they should not off with a sharp axe, but broken off very dull one, or in fact the head of may be used. Sprouts thus broken off the stump in a condition that is not able to send out more sprouts. The la keeping the sprouts down on an acre of is not very great. The Strawberry Bed .- The new

strawberry bed should not be negleany fruit is expected next year. To cu bed as it should be requires some car runners are now rapidly spreading should not be disturbed, unless the vir to be kept in hills; therefore in using hoe the runners should not be disturbed left to root undisturbed until they teached the point as far as it is thought to have the width of the rows. The wand grass should be all carefully takes and carried from the field; for if left the shower that comes will set them out and the work of weeding will have one over again. The Orchard.-The fall caterpillar

need looking after; those that make a are readily seen, and if taken when small essily destroyed by picking off the few i upon which they are feeding. The red hes caterpillars that form no web are not so r ily seen, but good eyes will detect them lected on the leaves with their heads pointed to the outer edges. If the small apples can be picked

fast as they drop it will leasen the numbs the ascond crop of the codling moth; be pigs can be turned in the orehard they assemplish the work much better. Think